



CLOSED AFTER DARK

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Customs officials declined to state whether the port would continue to be closed after dark, as it was last night. It was learned unofficially, however, that the rules put into effect Wednesday would be continued. A torpedo boat destroyer near the narrows and another at the entrance of Long Island sound displayed unusual activity as soon as darkness fell last night. Searchlights on both war vessels constantly swept the waters over which a ship could pass.

WILD DAY ON 'CHANGE CAUSED BY WAR NEWS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Germany's declaration of a relentless submarine campaign resulted yesterday in one of the wildest sessions of the stock exchange since the war began. Stocks broke from five to eighteen points in an extensive selling movement and Bethlehem Steel fell 36 points. This morning stocks continued heavy and feverish. Many showed losses. A mass of stocks was thrown upon the market at the opening and sales in the first hour amounted to 750,000 shares. There appeared for some time to be virtually no support and the volume of offerings was materially increased by sales under "stop loss" orders. Bankers of prominence, while regarding the situation as critical, declined to express any opinion for publication. So far as could be learned there was no formal gathering of representative financial interests down town in connection with any threatened crisis. The governors of the stock exchange were in informal session at various times during the day, but no action bearing on the situation was taken. Some of the professional selling was attributed to heavy losses, incurred by operators in the commodities markets, especially cotton, in which the slump was most severe. The extraordinary activity of commission houses indicated very general and extensive selling from out of town points. New England and the middle west were important factors, according to reports, in this liquidation. Money rates were slightly firmer, but exerted no apparent influence. So far as the general prices in the stock list were concerned the greatest loss was that of Bethlehem Steel, that stock selling as low as 363, which compares with the record price

of 700 last November. U. S. Steel, which led the list in volume of sales with about 600,000 shares changing hands out of a total of 2,100,000, opened at 105 to 106, an overnight loss of 12 points at the minimum, broke further to 98, recovered to 104½, but closed at 102½, showing 9½ points net loss for the day.

When Mary Pickford is seen here in "Less Than the Dust" next Wednesday at the Butler she will appear for the first time as a star in a production made by her own company, the Mary Pickford Film Corporation. Adv. F2

DRIVE OF CATTLE LOST ON DESERT

2000 HEAD CAUGHT IN HEAVY FOG AND ROUNDED UP WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY

Miller & Lux are to ship 2000 head of cattle from Sulphur to California for winter feeding, owing to the scarcity of hay on the company's northern ranches this year, says the Humboldt Star.

The story is told that the drive started from the Quinn River ranch last week, but on the way to Sulphur the cattle were weak and got away and got back to the Plate Meadows, and owing to the density of the fog it was 48 hours before the cattle were all rounded up and again in hand, and during that time the vaqueros had no sleep, no rest and very little to eat. The cattle were expected to reach Sulphur today.

Sulphur has not been used much as a shipping point, but as so many of the cattle were weak and the drive from Quinn River so much shorter than to Winnemucca, it was decided to ship the cattle from Sulphur. Water and hay have to be shipped in. The water is shipped in tank cars and the animals are all watered and weaker one sorted out and fed before being shipped.

The cattle are to be shipped back to Nevada in the spring when the range feed is good.

OLD CLOTHES ARE HELD AS PREMIUM

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Feb. 2.—On the heels of the ruling whereby clothes of practically all kinds are obtainable only by those who possess a "Bezugsschein" or card entitling them to purchase new things, and the provision that persons turning in wearable old suits or overcoats are entitled to cards without question, there has been former an Imperial "Depot for Old Clothes."

In this depot all the articles turned in by persons wishing new clothes will be gathered, sorted out, repaired, put in shape generally, and then parcelled out at low prices to those who cannot afford to buy new things.

The department will experiment with the practicability of adding paper linings to threadbare suits on account of the warmth that paper gives.

AMERICAN LIZZIES USED AT THE FRONT

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 2.—The advantages of the light, small automobile for service at the front is the one discovery which the American ambulance field service has contributed to the war. It is now nearly two years since the field service sent a section of its light cars into the mountainous region of Alsace, showing the possibility of carrying wounded by automobile up and down the mountains in regions where up to that time the wounded had only been carried on mule-back or in horse-drawn cars.

Since that time there has always been one or another of the American ambulance sections in this region until a fortnight ago when the last section was transferred elsewhere. Within a week after its departure the general in command of that region sent word that no other cars could do the work which had so long been entrusted to the field service cars and asked for another of the American

the light American cars be sent at once to help in this work. The field service has therefore just sent a new detachment to the Vosges under the charge of Louis Hall of Ann Arbor, Michigan, the brother of the ambulance driver who was killed in that region Christmas, 1915.

The army of the Orient has also asked for another of the American ambulance sections, and section 10, a newly organized section of thirty ambulances with American drivers, is now on the way to the Balkans.

Mary Pickford now heads her own film producing company and is appearing as an independent star free from the limits of any program. She will be seen here next Wednesday at the Butler in the first presentation of "Less Than the Dust." Adv. F2

SHOULD ORDER WOOD INSTEAD OF COAL

The railroad commission, after calling upon the interstate commerce commission for assistance, made a careful check of the fuel shortage at all Nevada points. The following telegram to the interstate commerce commission shows the result of this check and, what is more, the alarming nature of the situation.

"Carson City, Nev., Jan. 31, 1917.

"C. C. McCord, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

"Further regarding Nevada fuel famine. Just completed check of state which will mail to y luoswho state which will mail to you showing we are short over 250 cars commercial coal, 95 per cent of which is from Utah fields. Many points entirely out of coal and situation serious. Southern Pacific company reports 140 empty coal and 90 coke cars at Ogden for delivery to Denver & Rio Grande. Suggest you send representative to Utah to investigate and locate responsibility for shortage. Also to relieve immediate situation recommend you urge co-operation of connecting carriers by loaning Rio Grande such motive power and crews as may be necessary.

"Railroad Commission of Nevada, Per J. F. Shughnessy." In view of the hardship and the

suffering which further severe storms would impose on the people of Nevada, the railroad commission urgently recommends that all fuel dealers in the state supplement their orders for coal by forthwith placing orders for wood.

AN EMBROIDERED CEILING.

It Once Graced the Chinese Imperial Palace at Peking.

One of the most beautiful and elaborate pieces of embroidery ever exhibited in New York was the ceiling of the council chamber of the imperial palace at Peking. This ceiling was formed of yellow silk of heavy quality that much resembled fallie in the weave. The back was of a greenish blue, woven in a small diamond pattern. The total measurements of it all were twenty-one feet six inches long and nineteen feet six inches wide. The design with which it was embellished was an imperial dragon in the center and four others, one in each corner. Encircling these a groundwork was formed of cloud pattern, and dispersed were small bats and other symbols. The cloud effect was worked out in blue and purple and the bats in pink. The dragons were largely gold work, and a threefold line of gold surrounded each part of the design.

The story of this ceiling and how it came to New York includes a small part of Chinese history and custom. It was in the imperial council chamber at Peking that the envoys of the various nations met in 1902 to settle the Boxer difficulties. At the close of the session a representative of the emperor courteously informed them that the contents of the chamber were considered profaned by the presence of foreigners and that they were therefore at liberty to divide among themselves the chamber's furnishings. In this manner the ceiling fell to the share of the American envoy.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MAY CALL MEETING OF REPUBLICANS

REORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO OUTLINE FUTURE POLICY

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Senator Perkins and Everett Colby have formally requested William R. Willcox,

chairman of the Republican national committee, to call a meeting of the committee "to discuss fully and openly the grave and important questions that confront our country today." "The Republican party today," the communication adds, "from the point of view of being returned to power, is even in a worse condition than it was after the break in 1912. We believe that either a committee or council representative of the various elements opposed in principle to the Wilson Democracy should through proper conference be arranged for." Mr. Willcox was assured that neither Mr. Perkins nor Mr. Colby desired to serve on such a committee.

Two studios in New York and nearly a hundred acres of land in Long Island were used by Director John Emerson in producing before the camera, "Less Than the Dust," in which Mary Pickford is soon to be seen in this city. Adv. F2

For Associated Press news read the Bonanza.

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